SITUATION IN FOOTBALL CIRCLES

Return Game Between 'Varsity and Aggies Not Likely.

GUARDS STILL IN THE FIELD

It is Their Intention to Go After the University Eleven Soon After Thanksgiving Game.

It is understood that the management of the Logan college football team does not regard the challenge issued by Mr. Nebeker as binding upon the team, and it is decidedly improbable that another game will be arranged between the Aggies and the 'Varsity eleven. Mr. Nebeker wants it understood, however, that his offer to wager \$1,000 that the east benchers can not defeat the Aggies again, still stands. Manager Riser says he would not consent for a game with the Aggies for a side bet as that would indeed be professional. 'Varsity boys already have their hands full. On Thanksgiving day they ire to meet the Stanford team and in all probability they will have to line up nst the Wisconsin team on Dec. 20 it will give them plenty to do in ing for the two struggles. st night, the rumors that have flying about thick and fast to the t that the Guards had disbanded,

scattered to the four winds by nnouncement coming from Mana-largetts that the team had not dised and had no intention of so do-for some time to come. The boys a meeting last evening and de-to hang together and show up practice this afternoon. They d stick until they have no chance er games and when they do disit will be with a big joilification. team will play the Fort Douglas ers tomorrow afternoon.

WLERS FORM LEAGUE. Teams Will Struggle for Championship Honors.

ng the last few days a scheme n quietly worked up among the rs of the city to get together and dze a league among the city cams ontest for the championship. ager Phippen of the Brunswick, ger Bower of the Harmony and er Sheridan of the Elks' last evening and decided to each a team in the field to contest for rophy. A three team league was d and two games will be played week until Feb. 1. The names of players on each team and the uie arranged, follows: inswick team: Ausherman, Me-

do, Zimmerman and Kesler, Har-ny team: Hamilton, Bower, D. tz and S. Spitz. Elks' team: Lynn, ison, Faust and Dunbar. The sched-25.-Brunswick vs Harmony at

29.-Brunswick vs Elks' at -Elks vs Brunswick at Har-

9-Brunswick vs Harmony at 12-Harmony vs Elks at Elks'. 16-Brunswick vs Harmony at 19-Brunswick vs Elks at Bruns

6 .- Harmony vs Brunswick at 9 .- Elks vs Brunswick at Har-13-Brunswick vs Harmony at 16-Harmony vs Elks at Elks'.

20-Brunswick vs Harmony at 23-Brunswick vs Elks at Bruns 27-Harmony vs Elks at Har-30-Harmony vs Brunswick at

4-Brunswick vs Harmony at 7.-Elks vs Harmony at Elks'. Game Last Night.

e was a game last evening at rmony alleys in which a picked ation was defeated by the Har-team. They won by 137 points. ores were as follows:

HARMONY TEAM.

rman155 140 192 119 182— 788141 200 153 136 190— 820 tz85 118 144 166 163— 776

AFTER MARRIAGE. ent Living Affects Some People, er drank coffee until after

rried," says a lady from Adairhusband drank coffee and it was nice to drink with him, e enjoyed it together. After a found that my digestive organs ch disturbed, but not knowing ise, I went on drinking coffee wing more wretched each day.
time, three little girls came to ght to have been a happy home, was nervous and unhappy myself uld not make anyone else happy; great consternation, two of my had spasms, and I, a nervous found it impossible to eat anyhat did not hurt my stomach. ally concluded I had heart dis-

ny heart pained me so much af-ing, and my head was so dizzy, thought I would fall when trywalk across the room. led every medicine I heard of, and erent doctors treat me, but with nefit. I could not sleep half the and never slept sound—I would out of a frightful dream only to

and wake again. ly, I read of Postum Food Cofmy husband got a package our grocer; I made some accord-directions. I liked its flavor very and the first cup seemed to help stomach. I used it every meal, times making a whole meal on um and a bit of bread.

mproved so fast that I could soon some w nything I wanted. I began to look to Jim: ich betier my friends were sur-and said I looked as well as when s first married. I could sleep as ly as a child. Of course the chilquit coffee and drank Postum, and all began to fatten and the spasms

vish I could impress it on every se Postum Cereal. If every nerperson could have seen me in my us affliction from drinking coffee, could now see me and my little around the table enjoying our Pos-they surely would never indulge in

AN EASY WAY To Keep Well.

It is easy to keep well if we would only observe each day a few simple rules of health.

The all important thing is to keep the

stomach right and to do this it is not necessary to diet or to follow a set rule or bill of fare. Such pampering sim-ply makes a capricious appetite and a feeling that certain favorite articles of food must be avoided.

Prof. Wiechold gives pretty good advice on this subject; he says: "I am 68 years old and have never had a serious illness, and at the same time my life has been largely an indoor one, but I early discovered that the way to keen healthy was to keen healthy. keep healthy was to keep a healthy stomach, not by eating bran crackers or dieting of any sort; on the contrary or dieting of any sort; on the contrary I always eat what my appetite craves, but daily for the past eight years I have made it a practice to take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal and I attribute my robust health for a man of my age to the regular daily use of Stuart's Tablets.

My physician first advised me to use them because, he said, they were perthem because, he said, they were per-fectly harmless and were not a secret

patent medicine, but contained only the natural digestives, peptones and diastase, and after using them a few weeks I have never ceased to thank

him for his advice.

I honestly believe the habit of taking Stuert's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals is the real health habit, because their use brings health to the sick and ailing and preserves health to the well and

with them, and it's almost certain that it will be a money-making proposition. for they are both "pretty and winsome." The Kid is especially sore on Fitzsimmons, who persists in ignoring the many challenges hurled at him by the Hoosier scrapper. McCoy has asserted that Fitz must at least give him age need a safe digestive after meals to insure a perfect digestion and to ward off disease, and the safest, best known and most widely used is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They are found in every well regu lated household from Maine to Cali-gornia and in Great Britain and Aus-

tralia are rapidly pushing their way into popular favor. All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, full sized pkgs, at 50 cents, and for a weak stomach a fifty cent package will often do fifty dollars

S. Spitz169 165 176 188 167— 865

Total 3,249 Averages-Ausherman, 158 3-5; Alder, 164; D. Spitz, 155; S. Spitz, 173.

PICKED TEAM.

Total3,112 Averages—McLeod, 171 2-5; Hamilton, 160 3-5; Kesler, 150 4-5; Swartz, 139 3-5.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

BIG HORSE SHOW. Second Half Opened at New York Large Crowd There.

New York, Nov. 20.-The second half of the horse show opened today, with a large crowd, in Madison Square Gar-den and with many first class horses in the ring. First prizes were awarded as

Class 36, French coach stallions, three or four, kept for service—Troarn, blk. s., owner George D. King and son, Springboro, Pa. (Only entry.)
Class 24, hackney stallions, three-year-olds, over 15 hands—Gribthorpe Playmate, ch. s., owner Robert Beith, Bowmanville, Ont.

Class 21, hackney stallion, four years old or over, to be shown with four of their get—Fandango, ch. s., shown with America, Lady Sutton, Bonanza and Fandango's Rufus, owner Frederick C. Stevens, Attica, N. Y.

Class 20, champion prize, open to hackney mares-Hildred, ch. m., owner Eben Jordan, Boston. Class 19, hackneys, Challenge cup, for the best hackney stallions in the show, to be won two years in succession by the same horse, Gribthorpe's Playmate, owner Robert Beith, Bowmanville, Ont. Class 35, half-bred hackney stallions and their get, to haveb een bred in America out of native inspected or un-registered, owners' get only to be con-sidered—Fashion Black, shown with Black Venus, Form and Annuanamede, two-year-old, owner Prescott Lawrence, Newport, R. I.

AMONG MIDDLEWEIGHTS. There is Sure to be a Champion, a New One, Soon.

Gradually the ranks of the middleweights, or light heavies, are being thinned out, and before long the leader of this class will have been pretty well

Tommy Ryan, when he beat Kid Carter, showed himself a good man, and since that time Carter has had his measure taken by Jack Root, and now Root has beaten another man in his class, Marvin Hart, the Louisville fighter, who a short time ago was proposed as an opponent for Kid McCoy. Many admirers of the former Syracusan be-lieve that if Ryan would permit Root, fleve that if Kyan would permit Root, Gardner and others of the class to meet him at catch weights, he could defeat them handly, but as Tommy insisted that Carter come to 158 pounds before meeting him, there is little hope that the Kansas City boy will ever meet the other men at higher weight. Conse-quently, casting about for a man to defeat these half middleweights, one can-not but fall back on Kid McCoy, prac-

tically thrice conqueror of Ryan.

If McCoy still is in the boxing arena he should be up and doing. Some time ago he was mentioned as a ring possibility, but nothing came of his pr match. Now there are rumors to the effect that the Hoosier will not go into training again for battle. Even if he did, much would depend on the outcome of his first appearance in the ring. It will be remembered that after showing a flash of his old time form in his bout with Carter in Philadelphia Coy was banged all over the ring by the Brooklyn man and finished in bad con-It may be that the Kid's fight-

The Root-Hart bout was a vicious affair, and both men finished badly banged up. Hart gained distinction for his grand exhibition of gameness which, after all, is but a poor branch of worls for a fighter to devote his atten tion to. Root seemingly can fight scien-tifically, and can also slug if needed but even Chicago sports admit he seems to lack the delicate finishing touch of either Ryan or McCoy.

JIM CORBETT TALKS. Developing Strength in His Arms

Preparing for Jeffries. Jim Corbett, who put in his time at a Cincinnati gymnasium last week,paid special attention to methods that would tend to strengthen his arms. This led

some wag to pen the following note "Mr. Corbett-I note in the papers where you are exercising to strength en your arms. I would suggest that you pay a visit to the Latonia race track and consult several of the jock-eys as to what method they employed to give them strong arms."

Corbett laughed when he read the letter and, being in a talkative mood, he related how he knocked out Jim Jef-

he related how he knocked out Jim Jel-fries while training for Fitzsimmons at Carson City: "Don't tell me that Jeffries cannot be knocked out," said Corbett. "I did be knocked out," said Corbett. "I did the trick and have witnesses to the occurrence. Jeff: and I used to box occurrence. Jeff: and I used to box occurrence, Jeff: and I used

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day, but the track was slow and heavy near the rail. Favorites took four events. The fifth race resulted in a chapter of accidents. Lesh, while in the paddock, threw Coburn and he was shaken up. Donnelly was given the mount, but Green Morris would not allow him to ride, as he feared he might get hurt. Sullivan was then put up and a new book was made. Orosius fell soon after the start, but Burk was not injured. Word was receive today that several owners will ship jumpers from Latonia. Two or more steeplechases will be gvien

big and strong enough to send back

blow for blow and make Jeff do the

M'Coy's New Venture.

From the east comes the story that

Kid McCoy has again branched out in

ousiness, says Floto. His Kidlets is

nothing if not versatile. The latest ven-

ture to engage his attention is the man-

agement of a couple of "lady bicy-clists." He intends to tour the country

with them, and it's almost certain that

an answer and will wend his way to the coast with his new attraction in order

coast with his new attraction in order to meet the "freckled one." I will never forget my first meeting with Mc-Coy. It occurred years ago, when Mc-Coy was making Indianapolis his head-

quarters. At that time the writer was managing Peter Maher, and while

Captain

Chadwick !

Yale.

sidestepping.

each week. Results: First race, seven furlongs, selling Imperious won, Ting-a-Ling second, Nugget third. Time—1:31%. Second race, futurity course—Duraz-zo won, Gaviota second, Byronerdale third. Time—1:12½. Third race, six furlongs—Stuyve won, Matt Hogan second, Malaspina third.

Fourth race, six furlongs-Kenil-

WARSHIPS IN A RACE. Cruiser Cincinnati Comes Ahead of All of Them.

New York, Nov. 21.-Carrying a great white bone in her teeth and with phosphorescent spray dashing high upon er sharp bows, the cruiser Cincinnati orged abreast of Culebra light at mid-light last night, a winner in the great-est ocean race of warships ever run on he North Atlantic seaboard, says a ierald dispatch from San Juan, Porto

Barely two miles astern of the cruisr flashed the white searchlight of the reat battleship Alabama. She had disgreat battleship Alabama. She had distanced all her rivals of the heavyweight class and had shown her quality by putting up a hammer-and-tongs struggle all the way from Hampton Roads, Va., with the fleet footed cruiser.

One by one she had left behind the little gunboat Machias, the Indiana of Santiago fame; the new battleship Kearsarge, her own particular rival, and last of all, the plucky Massachusetts, sister ship of the Oregon.

That the comparatively old Massachusetts was a stronger competitor than the Kearsarge is one of the surprises of the race.

That the Alabama came in so close a second to the fast commerce destroy.

second to the fast commerce destroy. er Cincinnati, even though the cruiser had been handicapped 35 miles at the start, is a superb performance for first-class battleship heavily armed. This is the first time in its history that the ships of the North Atlantic squadron have engaged in such a long distance speed contest in the open sea.

NAVAL EMPLOYES.

May Present Matters Directly to Board of Wages.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Seey. Moody has made an important ruling by which employes in the government navy yard are allowed to present to the board of wages direct any questions affecting the rate of wages. The secretary states that his decision is to form a precedent and will apply to all navy



CAPTAINS OF THE YALE AND HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAMS

gone to the boards as hard as ever he will in his life. I do not say this to cast any discredit on Jeffries, but then showing at the Empire theater in that city tried to get McCoy to meet Peter. He refused, however, but agreed to meet Peter Lowry, who was training Maher. Well, to make a long story short, he did not impress anyone at that time with the future greatness that was in store for him. Lowry was not even a good second-rater, yet he managed to hold his own with McCoy A few years later and McCoy could have whipped a room full of Lowry's in the same night. The Kid's one great fault was that he could be easily influenced by almost anyone. He never knew his own mind for a week at a But for all that he was a fight er. He was a wonder, and today stands forth as the only man that ever defeated Tommy Ryan. Still to day Ryan is as good as he ever was and the master of any man he fights, while the once great McCoy is numbered as something of the past among the experts of fistiana.

A Few Bouts.

London, Nov. 20.—At the National Athletic club at Marylebone tonight the American puglist, Bobby Dobbs, met the London boxer, Jem Maloney, for a purse of \$1,750 and the 138-pound championship. Dobbs, who was the favorite, had somewhat the better of the opening rounds, but in the fifth round Maloney equalized matters, and from that time forth had the contest in his own hands, much to the surprise of his opponent, who at times fought very wild and indulged in holding tactles. Dobbs managed to stay the full 20 rounds, but the result was an easy victory for Maloney

Croak Beats Ziegler. Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 29.—Eddie Croak, chan on of Iowa, tonight knocked out Ray Ziegler, who claims the championship of the state of Washington, in the 10th round of one of the flercest battles ever seen here.

Six Easy Ones.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20.—At the Broadway Athletic club tonight Jack McCormick of this city and Jim Jeffords of California sparred six very tame rounds. The bout went the limit without material damage to either man.

Tommy Sullivan Out. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20.—Jack McClel-lan of Rittsburg knocked out Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan in the twelfth round of what was to have been a 20-round contest before the West End club to-

worth won, Sad Sam second, Gold Bell , yards of the government. In his let third. Time-1:16½. Fifth race, five furlongs, selling-Litter he says:
"I desire to establish the following tle Margaret won, Mr. Dingle second, Gorgalette third. Time-1:03. Sixth race, one mile-Lodestar won, Rio Shannon second, Diderot third.

Events at Latonia. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20.-Latonia re-

First race, seven furlongs, selling Ray third, Time-1:35. Second race, mile—Dawson won, Welch Girl second, The Common third. Third race, six furlongs—Orpheum won, Bank Street second, Soothsayer third. Time—1:20.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Trocadero won, Last Knight sec-ond, Santa Teresa third. Time—2:15. Fifth race, five furlongs—Versifier won, Mr. Farnum second, Tancred third, Time-1:95%. Sixth race, one mile—Optimo won, Chorus Boy second, Alee third. Time—

Aratoma won, but was disqualified for fouling.

Lakeside Closed. Chicago, Nov. 20.—With the close of the meeting at Lakeside today the local

racing season ended. Results: First race, six furlengs-Andes wo Pretorius second, Inspector Shea third Second race, one mile-Ohagen won Chickadee second, Ida V. third. Time

Third race, seven furlongs-Gregor K won, The Conqueror II second, Fair-bury third. Time—1:31 4-5, Fourth race, mile and an eighth— MacGyle won, Hoodwink second, Scar-let Lily third. Time—1:59 4-5. Fifth race, one mile—Jove won, Ban er second, Aure B third. Time—1:48. Sixth race, one mile—Henry of Frans-tamar won, Compass second, Port Jar-vis third, Time—1:49.

Doings at Bennings.

Washington, Nov. 20,-Bennings resulta:

First race, hurdles, one mile and three-quarters-Ohnet won, Gould sec-ond, Victor third. Time, 3:25. Second race, six furlongs—Tocsan won, Malden second, Melstersinger third, Time, 1:17. Third race, seven furlongs-Knight of

Gold won, Florham Queen second, Sir Faust third. Time, 1:31. Fourth race, five and a half furlongs Gloriosa won, Lyman Hay second, precedent, viz: that a committee of workmen in any trade in the yard by making application to the command ant shall be permitted to appear before the board on wages and present data concerning the rate of wages paid to workmen in their trade in the vicinity of the yard and make explanation concerning conditions under which the work is performed, and that the data presented and statements made shall be given careful consideration by the board in submitting its recommendation of wage rates."

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A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Strip of Wood Files from Circular

Saw, Piercing a Man's Neck.

New London, Conn., Nov. 21.—John Leonard, of Grotton, an employe of a shipbuilding company, has been speared by a ten-foot strip of wood that flew

from a circular saw. The lance-like missile struck him in the throat, passed

entirely through his neck and 18 inches of the wood projected behind his right

ear. Companions sawed off the great-er part of the stick and Leonard

walked to a building in the yard. Phy-sicians found that the stick had passed

between the muscles and the important vessels of the throat and neck. It was

mpossible to withdraw it without danger of killing Leonard. All the

muscles on one side of the neck had to be cut and the spear was removed from the side. Leonard probably will

VETERANS INCORPORATE.

Utah Philippine Society Now Has a

Legal Existence.

Articles of incorporation of the Utah

Philippine Veterans have been filed in

the county clerk's office. The officers

are: J. O. Nystrom, president; J. J.

Meyers, vice president; E. A. Wedgwood, second vice president; Maurice

Levy, secretary, and George W. Gibbs,

The purpose of the incorporation as set forth in the preamble to the articles is as follows: "To perpetuate and honor the memory and the history of our

lead and to promote and maintain good

fellowship among the men who united in maintaining our government in the

Philippines: to assist such comrade

as need help and protection, alleviate sorrowings of bereaved parents of any of our comrades who may be called hence in the future, and to see that their remains are interred in a man-

ner befitting one who answered his

country's call in the hour of trouble; to

inspire honor, patriotism and love of country, and to maintain fidelity and respect for the Constitution and laws

o inspire the coming generation in a

Ry signing the by-laws, every honor

ably discharged soldier, sailor or mar-ine who has served in the Philippines may become a member of the society.

BOTHE IN PRISON.

'Dutch Charlie' Now Awaits the Hour

Of His Execution.

Charles Bothe, known as "Dutch

Charlie," was brought to the state pri-

son yesterday from Monticello, where

he was sentenced to death by shooting

in the state prison yard, Monday, Dec.

29 next, between 1 a. m. and 4 p. m

Charlie was at once placed in the death

row, where he will remain until the hour of execution. He views his fate

with complacence, and says it is much preferable to imprisonment. The man

says he proposes to have a good time for the remainder of his short term of

life in doing nothing and consuming to-bacco. All the weed he wants is being

given him, and he is using large quan-

tities. The future does not seem to concern "Dutch Charlie," and the mur-der of his child, wife and the man

who tried to protect her does not seem

bother him much. His moral natur

s mummifid, such finer sensibilities a

e may once have possessed are shriv

led and dead, and he seems incapabi

of anything suggestive of refined senti-

sentence or acquittal.

profitable

Constitution.

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ment. Charlie says he wanted a death

HUMOROUS.

De trouble wid some er us Christians s-Charity don't kiver a multitude er

some er de folks in dis worl' is faster dan a race hoss in dat line, en not so

At de Day or Jedgment some folks

all de milk en honey in sight whilse dey wuz in dis worl'. Many a man what goes ter heaven

ez a member er de brass band, will find, w'en he gits dar, dat he's done gone en lost de bass drum.—Atlanta

"That young Bimler who married the

"What strange manners that author as!" said the sensitive young woman.
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